

MONDAY, FEB. 26, 1934

EDMONTON BULLETIN

JOBLESS TREK IN LONDON IS DRAB AFFAIR

**2,000 Unemployed March
to Hyde Park; Peaceable
Demonstration**

LONDON, Feb. 26.—Determined but peaceably, 2,000 unemployed from the provinces, augmented by scores of Londoners, yesterday marched to Hyde Park Sunday and held their long-headlined demonstration.

The air was filled with speeches, a couple of hours long, for the marchers from five gathering points to the park and having done so, scattered at 15:00, were flocking there to witness the spectacle.

Two marches were organized on a chaotic scale, obstructing police before reaching the park.

The march was in protest of unemployment measures now before parliament. More than a million unemployed, mostly men, supported by English Communists, began in Glasgow at the park, while others came from eight platforms, improvised from coal delivery wagons. Spectators, however, were few, and the marchers from one speaker to another.

"I raised almost all morning and a cold damp mist swept the famous park during the afternoon, making the marchers on the whole a rather drab affair."

BORRIES "STOOD EAST."

Police stood and counted, had lit fires to keep off the rain, for the marchers from five gathering points to the park and having done so, scattered at 15:00, were flocking there to witness the spectacle.

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PICTURE HIGHLIGHTS IN LIFE OF BELGIAN RULER

Camera Recalls King Albert as Statesman, Soldier, Flying Enthusiast and Sportsman



HE MADE NO MONEY LIFTING GERMAN FLEET

LONDON, Feb. 26.—E. F. Cox, the Canadian who has been the man from Scapa Flow has found the salvage work unprofitable.

"I spent \$100,000 in 19 years," said Cox, "and the Royal United Service Investors, and now I have invested over \$100,000 when I started the job."

"Before I lifted the first despatched German ships, I had spent \$40,000. A total of \$75,000 has been spent on salvaging the German battleship Hindenburg—the largest vessel ever lifted—and I sold her for \$75,000."

**WANTS DEATH
OF SIX ARMY
FLIERS AIRED**

Congressman Hints Air-mail Pilots Sent Out in
Improper Planes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Representative George C. Meader, a New York Republican, said last night he would ask a congressional investigation of the army air corps as a result of the recent deaths of two army aviators flying the United States mail.

His resolution provides for a special inquiry committee of five members to examine the condition of the army's equipment and its training facilities of the army.

"But we want to know if there is no place to go in the polar regions? Of what use can they be there to the Canadian people?"

Under provision of international law a country which claims a new territory must defend it, he said.

Most of them know that it means to be in the Arctic half dozen human beings in a million square miles of wilderness, where they have to start from scratch, far away, thousands of miles from civilization, and a year's journey away from headquarters.

THREE-YEAR SILENCE

Recently a three-year silence in the Arctic was broken when the British established wireless contact with a far-northern patrol at Bache Bay, 1,000 miles north of the Arctic Pole. Three of the months sent this laconic message back to headquarters:

"All is well. We are here. Is there for men to do in the polar regions? Of what use can they be there to the Canadian people?"

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ALL CONSTABLES

Except in the commissioned ranks, every member of the force is a constable. But he also may be a magistrate, sheriff, justice of the peace, coroner, collector of revenue, customs or revenue officer. Sometimes he even assumes the duties of a postmaster.

THE SCOUTS

The scouts keep vital statistics on Eskimos, and bird life.

They furnish meteorological data,

map the country, of their territory and report on anything that may be of interest to their government.

But it must not be supposed that

these men often living many hundred miles from their civilization lack all the comforts of life. Except when they travel they do not live in tents, but in comfortable houses.

The usual house of a mounted constable is a two-story bungalow, heated by stoves. The lumber, with necessary specifications, is brought by steamship to the nearest coast. The men themselves, trained to the task up to the mark.

RESCUE FRANCHISE

LOYDMASTER.—Proposed to

grant a natural gas franchise for

the town to the Loydmaster Gas Company was discussed at a ra-

pearing meeting here. The propo-

nent was William H. J. Dean, town solicitor and H. F.

Dean, his son, president of the com-

pany and Mr. Wilson, a director.

The company is owned locally.

PICTURE HIGHLIGHTS IN LIFE OF BELGIAN RULER

HUMAN MIND FAILS, RACES DYING OUT

Continued from Page One
some American scientists digging up what are you doing there?" I called down the pit where they were working.

"Did you see a Dian?" I asked.

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"He is faithful that promised." - Heb. 10:23.

Today's text suggested by Rev. Canon J. M. Comyn-Ching, Christ Church, Anglican, Edmonton.

Edmonton Bulletin EDMONTON'S OWN NEWSPAPER Founded in 1880 by Horace Frank Oliver

The Bulletin is the only Edmonton Newspaper Owned, Controlled and Operated by Local Men.

Published every afternoon except Sunday, by the Alberta Free Press, Limited at the Bulletin Building, 3041-3045 Jasper Avenue, East, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL, General Advertising Representative:

VANCOUVER, B.C.—W. S. Pearce Company, 509 Seymour Street, Phone: CITY 1302.

TORONTO, ONTARIO—Alberta, E. Ford, 74 King Street East, Phone: EIGHT 2085.

MONTREAL, QUEBEC—W. J. Crowley, 21 St. James Street, Phone: DIXIE 2-3200.

UNITED STATES—Lorenzen & Thompson Inc., 122 South Michigan Boulevard, Chicago; 19 West 46th Street, New York; 100 Michigan Avenue, Detroit; 100 California Street, San Francisco; 840 South Broadway, Los Angeles; 21 West 10th Street, New York; 1000 Star Building, Saint Louis; Walton Building, Atlanta.

LONDON, ENGLAND—The Clougher Corporation Limited, Royal Colonial Chambers, 20 Craven Street.

The Audit Bureau of Circulation audits the circulation books of The Edmonton Bulletin.

If IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

WASHINGTON WANTS TO TRADE

The State department at Washington has issued a statement expressing a hope that a reciprocal trade arrangement may be negotiated between the two countries.

It is unfortunate that this invitation was not made public before Premier Bennett had talked reciprocity off the agenda of parliament for the present session.

Talking against the clock, the Premier ended discussion of the subject, and sent the Duff resolution and his own amendment to the bottom of the order paper. These they will remain until parliament prorogues, unless the Government can find some way of getting around it. Of the Premier's speech leaves little hope that the Government will do anything of the kind.

It would be interesting to know whether this invitation from the United States was sent before the Premier who ruled reciprocity out of discussion for the session. Parliament should find that out, for two reasons. First, because a revival of external trade is the only thing that can put us back on our feet again. And because if the Premier vetoed the subject with this invitation in hand he offered an affront to the Government of the United States.

THE SAME OLD STORY

Newspapers in the west have been the thermometer have been ranging away below zero, by saying such weather was never known there before. Ottawa admits 37 below, but explains this is altogether exceptional, in fact a new all record. From other eastern centres come similar stories for the minus signs standing in front of the recent records at the local meteorological stations.

All this has a familiar ring to western ears. Explains why we have no zero registrations, are unknown even in the annals of the Dominion, where hardness is our boast and truthfulness our watchword. Albeit, we recall times when our eastern friends have treated our "mild" weather with scorn, and suggested that figure came up to him and that the thermometer meant just what it said.

If western readers seem to somewhat disconcert the eastern earthen that before zero temperature is a gainer, let me assure you that variation from the usual semi-tropical weather which prevails there in February, they are not without provocation. One of these days we may confidently expect the Toronto Telegram to receive a telegram from the Arctic which appeared in the bulk indicated chilliness in the atmosphere is "the kind of cold you don't feel."

STATE SERFDOM?

Mr. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, told the Foreign Policy Association of the United States three possible courses confront that country.

If it insisted on a policy of economic nationalism, not only would it trade cut down to a minimum, but it would cost a year more in foreign goods, and reorganize protective industries from a monopolistic basis to a basis of competition.

The second alternative was to adopt a policy to restrict international trade cut down to a minimum, but it would cost a year more in foreign goods, and reorganize protective industries from a monopolistic basis to a basis of competition.

The third possible course was a "half-way" compromise of these two.

Canada—and every other country—faces the same alternatives. Here, too, we must resume trade with other countries or submit to revolution. The former is the only alternative and earnings beyond the disciplinary regime that was known in pre-war Germany. The curtailment of wheat production is the first step in that direction.

The other nations of Canada, the United States and the other Allied countries fought the great war to prevent themselves falling into political servitude to a foreign government. Did they do that only to fall into economic servitude to their own politicians?

CHEAP MONEY FOR CANADA

Sir Henry Drayton is on solid ground when he says, or admits, that cheap money is essential if Canada is to pull itself out of depression and get back to normal times. Everybody understands that, except the political and financial powers which could make money cheap if they wanted to.—Toronto Star.

As long as Mr. Bennett and Mr. Stevens regard the Canadian as Public Enemy Number One, there is no way of getting out of the mess. The importers has had, in the past, much to do with the welfare of the people as the exporter.—Toronto Star.

clearly stress the point, nor explain how cheap money is to be obtained, a task which his abilities and experience fit him to undertake. Not much good is done by telling them what they need to change, but rather telling them how to get it done. If Sir Henry dealt with that subject he would do infinitely more for "sound public finance" than can be done by firing officials and cutting the pay of those who are responsible.

Money will never be cheap in Canada while our national Government continues to borrow money and pay 5 per cent interest to private parties for a 5 per cent loan credit. While the Government pays the rate is up to 5 per cent as the minimum, possibly only on loans backed by the entire resources of the nation. Provincial governments, municipal councils and business men will pay more, for the reason that their security cannot possibly be as good as that of the dominion.

Parliament can make money cheap, and succeed in an adequate measure before the end of the present session. It is up to that body ordering the Government to re-finance its debts at a lower rate of interest. It could do it still more effectively by telling the Government to start calling in its bonds and paying them off at a discount, so as to reduce the money famine.

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FORTY YEARS AGO

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

TELEGRAPH:

The House of Lords will capitulate and pass the parish council bill.

Preston, England, the author of Carter Harrison's Bill hangs on March 2nd.

The Roman Catholics will appeal the decision of the supreme court on the school case to the privy council.

A big push is being made to get the Manitoba legislature to assist the Manitoba and South Eastern to build its line to the Lake of the Woods.

Frendergast, the Manitoba member, has introduced a bill to permit the establishment of voluntary schools.

The affairs of the defunct Commercial Bank are approaching a satisfactory settlement. Since the liquidators have taken hold of the assets, the bank now stands by \$15,000 and they have \$7,000 cash in hand to meet other claims.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Sitting Bull's captain, Jean Legare of Wood Mountain, Assiniboin, has been awarded \$600 by the United States Senate for his services during the Civil War.

E. J. Frean of Red Deer has been gazetted a commissioner for taking affidavits.

Robert Mac has moved his coal office to that recently occupied by Forbes and Macdonald.

Mr. Duggenhorfer and family returned last night from Germany.

A. M. Stewart went to Wetaskiwin this morning.

John Houston of Nelson, B.C., will remove to Edmonton.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Calgary's street railway system has accumulated a surplus of \$300,000 in four years.

W. T. Woodroffe has resigned as superintendent of the school system.

JAMES—The United States Government demanded that the body of Benton, British citizen shot by Villa, be handed over.

Villa claims Benton was a cattle thief.

Major Simons of Calgary is an Edmonton visitor.

Now, I have borne in memory what has seemed great nations, how enabling thought depart When the change sounds for leaders, and desert

The student borrows for gold, some fears un-

I have left Country—and I to be blamed?

Now, when I think of thee, and what thou art,

Verily, in the bottom of my heart,

Of those unfilled fears I am ashamed.

For I deadly fear the worst; we, who find

For the world, for the man, the man;

And I by my affection was beguiled;

What wonder if a Poet now and then,

Among the many movements of his mind,

Felt for these as a lover or a child?

—William Wordsworth.

Now, I have been more than human had he been able to resist the temptation to twist the Good—now, I have paid a stinging price.

The Throne of that hardy amateur about the great improvement of business in Canada.

"Prosperity is just around the corner," has become the stock joke of a populace that still believes in the magic of the dollar.

But tangible things have disappeared. A government in close touch with the man in the street ought to have sufficient gumption to avoid giving its critics such a handy rapier for pricking it.—Montreal Witness.

The only possible course was a "half-way" compromise of these two.

Canada—and every other country—faces the same alternatives.

Here, too, we must resume trade with other countries or submit to revolution.

The former is the only alternative and earnings beyond the disciplinary regime that was known in pre-war Germany.

The curtailment of wheat production is the first step in that direction.

The other nations of Canada, the United States and the other Allied countries fought the great war to prevent themselves falling into political servitude to a foreign government. Did they do that only to fall into economic servitude to their own politicians?

As long as Mr. Bennett and Mr. Stevens regard the Canadian as Public Enemy Number One, there is no way of getting out of the mess. The importers has had, in the past, much to do with the welfare of the people as the exporter.—Toronto Star.

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Trade Or War

By R. T. ELLIOTT, K.C.

The world must resume trade or plunge into war. This has a rough sound but it is absolutely true. There is no antidote for war but trade. People must live and the only way to earn food on a nation-wide basis is through commerce.

Reduces the volume of world-trade by even twenty per cent and you have world-wide distress and hunger. People in distress are unable to be reasonable; as distress increases they incline to revolution and to avert revolution, war becomes inevitable.

Each definite act of national isolation is a step towards a war. That is why a special privilege tariff—even if it could be a financial success locally which has been thoroughly disproved—would be a world danger as a restricting effect on the volume of world commerce and a provocative incentive to war.

Even the leaders of the Republican party in the United States have begun to realize this fact; and it is adroitly being guarded in the last days of the Open-Market.

The reasonable and sensible course would be to turn the world dismemberment conference into a world reciprocity conference; fix the percentage of cost which must go to producer and worker so as to make provision for a good standard of living on every continent and in each nation; and provide for a free flow of world commerce. The tremendous buying power thereby assured to the producer and to the worker would be the world's insurance against war. Nations go to war in the attempt to end distress and to prevent revolution.

The present world standards of living depend on the will of the people of each nation and not on the value of the products of that nation. Northern nations, strengthened by climatic conditions, stand and obtain higher standards of living than are demanded by the southern countries. By carrying a higher standard of living all over the world there will be sufficient value of products to sustain the increased buying power, and the imminent danger of war will be removed on a world-wide scale.

This is the only sensible course open to the political leaders of the world; and it involves placing money in the hands of the producers and workers as a world policy. This is a reversal of the world-wide banking policy that ordinary human beings must not be trusted with money.

SMITH DEFENCE LAWYER BARRED FROM ENTERING

TORONTO, Feb. 26.—A speaker at a meeting of the Workers' Unity League announced last night that Dominion immigration authorities had barred entry to this country of Leo Clegg, San Francisco lawyer who has been engaged to aid in the defense of A. E. Smith, general secretary of the league, charged with seditionist utterances.

Sam Scarlet, official of the league, read a telegram to the meeting, reading:

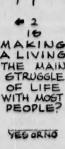
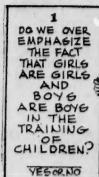
"Denied entry under contract labor clause of immigration law, although he is not a member of the same proposition. Appealing to Ottawa."

The meeting passed a resolution that said in part: "We vigorously protest this anti-working-class measure and the immigration department in excluding Leo Clegg from Canada. We consider this a blow to the immigrants to hamper the defense campaign of A. E. Smith."

Ambassador Changed

LONDON, Feb. 26.—The Foreign Office last night announced the appointment of George Russell, Clerk, British Ambassador to Belgium, to be ambassador to France and to succeed Sir Edward Avon, who has occupied the post since 1928 and is retiring soon.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A Fascinating Pastime with Albert Edward Wigman, D.Sc., the Noted Author of *The Fruit of the Family Tree*

YES OR NO

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Not all moral questions can be answered with absolute scientific accuracy, but no decision as to what is morally right is possible without science. Questions from the eight sections of organized society above the rights of man.

1.—That profound thinker and keen observer, Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, believes we do and that this is bad for both. She expresses the belief, in her "Women and Economics," that the sexual beginnings of their distinctive sex life girls should be reared freely with boys, and that they should be different in any way, or should play different games, or, indeed, dress very differently. In the background I believe most parents of experience and education will agree with this opinion. I do, too.

2.—It is to achieve and maintain a certain standard of living. People find it harder to give up their decorated furniture, or rug or Persian rugs, as the case may

be, or the styles of dress, etc., demanded by their scale of living than they do to go without food.

How to Form GOOD HABITS You can make or break any habit. Good habits are built on a foundation of great importance. Because of their great importance we have made a special study of this subject. It includes principles of habit formation, the development of the will, and the control of the mind. It also includes the late great Harvey Cushing's famous book on the subject. Books upon request contain much valuable information. Please send me in coin or postage stamps and I will send you a copy of my book. Address Dr. John Williams, in care of this newspaper.

3.—People demand that they be

4.—"And THAT'S A POSITIVE FACT!"

5.—CAN YOU SAFELY MAKE AN UNQUALIFIED STATEMENT ABOUT ANYTHING?

6.—YES OR NO

William Tell Game May Cost Eyesight



FORD - NRA DISPUTE IS AGAIN RIFE

Collective Bargaining Issue At Plants to Be Fully Probed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The old controversy between the NRA and the Ford Motor Company yesterday came out into the open again.

NRA's national compliance director, Robert E. Wood, told the company in view of its refusal to be represented at a hearing on charges lodged by Ford against the NRA, to submit his own detailed investigation of the facts.

The trouble, which at one time evoked bitter words between Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, and the company's controller, assembly branches at Edgewater, N.J., and Chester, Pa., where employees had voted to strike for union recognition and better working conditions.

Johnson charged the company violated section seven of the code for the automobile manufacturers.

Section seven is the clause forbidding employer interference with the right of workers to organize and binding the employer to recognize workers representatives to negotiate on employee demands.

Paralleling the last of the tenets used in the original code, the best

of American homes, and should be more generally grown.

HEART OF LIANE

By MABEL McELROY

CHAPTER XLIII

WHEN Liane awoke her temperature was normal. The nurse turned a beaming eye on two watchers and rustled up the curtain. "Good morning, Mrs. Cleeshaugh," she said softly. "Oh, Clive, you here?"

"I'm afraid at the foot of the bed."

"Thank you. The doctor said again."

Cass flung his arms around her, set down and had a good cry. She's going to get well again," he said.

"Take a little shoulder here," he thought. "I like you anywhere?"

"Yes, I like you everywhere," she said.

"I like you everywhere," he said.

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Hitler Produces Triumph Show

YOUNG LIBERALS DEBATE TONIGHT

"Resolved That the Preponderance of Lawyers in Politics is Not in the Best Interest of the Canadian People" is the subject of the debate which will be held at the regular meeting of the Edmonton Young Men's Liberal Club in the McLeod Building, Monday, at 8:30 p.m.

All members of the Club are requested to be in attendance at 8 p.m. The annual meeting of officers for the coming year, dinner will take place at the next meeting.

CAPITOL

TODAY and TUESDAY



SHE WASN'T GOOD ENOUGH FOR HIS PROUD FOLKS

Living in the glories of the past... they spurned this intruder... who dared to love the heir of a prideful house.

**Janet
GAYNOR
Lionel
BARRYMORE**

CAROLINA

with
**Robert Young
Richard Cromwell
Henrietta Crosman
Mona Barrie
Shirley Booth
Added**

Ely Culbertson
of the Famous Bridge Series
"Murder at the Bridge Table"
CAPITOL NEWS

Dreamland DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM



Lilian HARVEY

MY LIPS BETRAY

BY JOHN BOLES

A LITTLE ALICE Brady in "Broadway to Hollywood"

Broadway to Hollywood

Princess DRESSLER'S

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PICTURE

HER SWEETHEART

With Shirley Booth

CO-STARRED WITH LIONEL

BARRYMORE

BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD

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With Shirley Booth

CO-STARRED WITH LIONEL

Destruction Moaning Across the Grey, Windy Sky



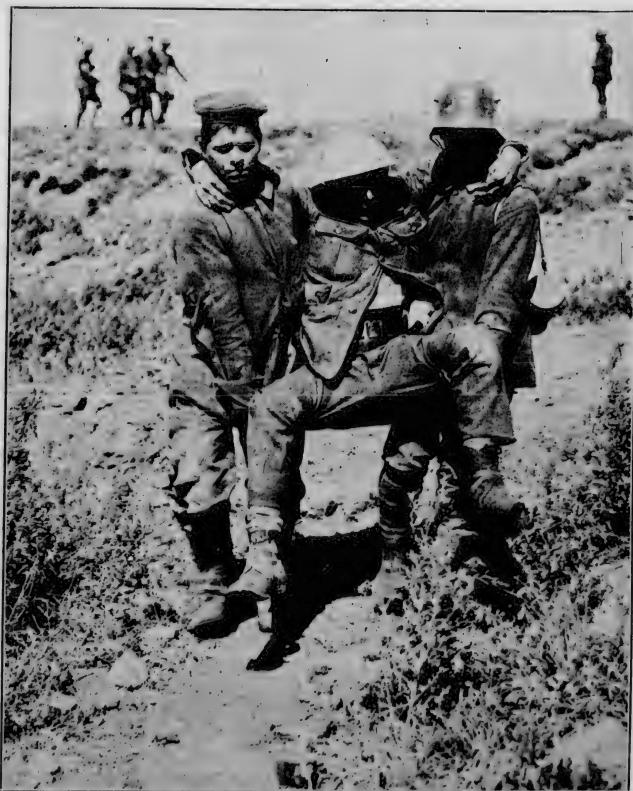
CANADIANS GUNS IN ACTION AFTER CRASHING THE HINDENBURG LINE—A wonderful official Canadian photograph of a Canadian howitzer in action in that long sweeping attack out from Arras, September, 1918, that did not end until Mons. No strong gun pits here. Just the squat howitzer and its pile of shells in the open. Far ahead, over that dim crest, the Canadian infantry are in touch with the retreating enemy. Over their heads moan and howl these blasting packages of high explosive, fired methodically, all day long, at unseen targets, and as the infantry advance, this howitzer lengthens its range ahead of them.

—Official Canadian War Photo.



NAPOO CORNER, LIEVIN—Tens of thousands of Canadians will remember this corner in Lievin, at the north end of Vimy Ridge. At night, or whenever the Germans suspected a relief was being carried out, this corner received a particularly accurate lacing by German shells.

—Official Canadian War Photo.



HARDLY A SUBJECT FOR A PAINTING—Two schoolboy Germans giving a very awkward lift to a Canadian, wounded in the foot in the September advance, 1918. When artists paint pictures of heroes carrying out wounded comrades, they get more grace into it. But grace is a most unusual in war.

—Official Canadian War Photo.

Bulletin Classified Ads Set Afire Everyone's Desire to Save—Use Them for Profit

Auto Wreckers 62
"THE OLD RELIABLE"
Auto Wreckage Ltd.
 Auto Wreckers, Part Disposers
 Phone 23731, 101 St. 101 Ave.
 1010 10th St., Edmonton, Alta.
 111 10th St., We. 101 St., Edmonton, Alta.
 Auto Wreckers & Salvage Co.
 8228 105 St.
 Phone 23731.

GENERAL SUPPLY
 New and Used Automobiles
 Care for cars. 1004 101 St. 2162

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AUTO WRECKAGE LTD.
 New and Used Parts
 10208 10th St., Edmonton, Alta.
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 New and Used Parts. Friends attend
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CENTRAL Radiator Works—Re-entering
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Autos for Sale 64

PICKETON & STRIEBER
 AUTO REPAIRS by experts at a price!
 Ph. 23731. Upp. Macleod Hotel.

JESI FORD light delivery; snap 8225
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128 Oldsmobile coupe, in nice condition,
 real buy \$150. 977 1004 101 St.

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WE PAY CASH 64

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We also sell cars on a commission basis

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Used Car Specialists

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GOVERNMENT LIQUOR

CONTROL ACT OF ALBERTA

Application for Beer Licenses

For Wine Licenses

For Liquor Licenses

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For Beer, Wine and Liquor

For Distilled Spirits

For Beer, Wine and Liquor

For

JOHN M'GRAW, FAMOUS BASEBALL LEADER, DIES

AMERICAN TENNIS PROS SCORE
VICTORIES OVER FRENCH ACES

BOSTON, Feb. 26.—The American professional tennis team of Bill Tilden and Elizabeth Vines continued their triumphant tour today after taking back their French rivals Henri Cochet and Martin Plaa in straight sets in two singles matches at Boston Garden Saturday night. A second set tie破了 to see Tilden, the old master, defeat Cochet, his French rival of years standing, 6-4, 7-5 after Vines had toppled Plaa 8-6, 8-6.

DAT'S PANS
by
—BILL LEWIS

The baseball world—in fact, all of the world of sport—yearned yesterday for the news of the death of John J. McGraw, one of the most colorful and dynamic figures ever to grace the baseball scene. Press despatches did not indicate whether or not of last week that the spark of life was so near extinction in the fiery, former diamond leader.... It was a career crammed full of eventful incidents for the man whose baseball career here was as long as the game is played.... It is seldom that a man of his personality and achievements appears in any sport and these factors will always keep his memory alive....

McGraw and the New York Giants have remained associated as one of the most popular and fan favorite teams since his retirement as manager after 38 years at the helm.... And it's probable that this is the way it will always be....

This week produces a plentitude of important hockey hereabouts, what with the two main teams—Lucier and Drayton—leading the way in senior men's league play-off trials in the city, and Edmonton Athletic Club and Calgary Jimmies meeting in the junior finals. Local fans will have a keen interest in the senior games, which will be even greater when its own E.A.C. squad battles the southerners for the junior title.... The juniors play in the south Wednesday evening, the second back home, the third a week from now if necessary, also being played here....

Hopes of Edmonton for an other senior championship ending early were blasted Saturday night when Strickland in the afternoon, when Strickland won the second game to square it at one-all but the next contest gave the title to the visitors. The Stewarts, however, class at that, and should give the Alberta representation at the Dominion play-offs in Toronto....

Earl Robertson, Eskimo goalie, must have been wishing at Portland last night that he was back in these frigid haunts when he saw all the rubber Buckaroos were driving at him.... That goal was the total of damage that evaded him, but you can be sure it wasn't all the fault of Bobbie.... A 137 defenceman is a sizeable shlockhead and the Ecks can't afford many of them if they expect to reach the playoffs....

Evans Wins Honors In Trochu 'Spiel'

TROCHU, Feb. 26.—Evans took a pair of wins in Trochu's mixed tournaments when he won first prize in the Grand Challenge and the aggregate title. Second prize was won by Dr. J. R. Snyder, third by S. Danforth, and fourth by G. Goetz.

In the consolation, T. Kelly, F. Dohle, third; and E. McLean, fourth. A third draw called the Grand Challenge, but the players who have not won a game will play each other yet to be played off.

Swimmer Wins Swimsuit

Dominion swimming champion ship will be competed for at Winnipeg, April 26 and 27, in connection with the Dominion meeting of the Canadian Swimming Association, been announced.

With Canada championships in the men's and women's one mile free style event will also be held there.

Dominion events at the meet are: men's 200 yards, free style; men's 200 yards, butterfly; women's 400 yards, free style; women's 600 yards, free style; women's 1000 yards, medley relay; and women's 1000 yards, medley relay, Dominion champion ship diving.

Titular Skating For Drumheller

DRUMHELLER, Feb. 26.—After two postponements of the Provincial Indoor skating competition, originally set for February 14, the local command of the Army and Navy League set the date for this event for Thursday, March 1st.

EDMONTON BULLETIN SPORTS

PAGE 14

EDMONTON, ALBERTA FEB. 26, 1934

PAGE 14

RAYMOND JACKS ADVANCE NEAR TO LEADERS OF HOOP CIRCUIT

RAYMOND, Feb. 26.—Raymond Union Jacks, last year Alberta senior basketball champions, today were within a single game of the league-leading Lethbridge Liberals in the 1934 race. They scored their second victory in two successive nights over Calgary Moose Domes, 65-32, here Saturday. Jacks can now force a playoff for the provincial title by winning their single remaining game against Lethbridge here next Saturday.

Southern Rink Defeats Strickland for Alberta Brier Curling Honors

GREAT FIGURE OF SPORT DIES AFTER ILLNESS

"Little Napoleon" of Diamond Suffers Sudden Relapse Saturday and Fails to Recover

SPRINGFIELD, N.Y., Feb. 26.—John Joseph McGraw, pugnacious little "Napoleon" of the baseball war, died in New Rochelle hospital Sunday after a critical illness of 10 hours.

Believed to be well on the road to recovery from a severe attack of appendicitis, he had been able to return to his office yesterday night, slipped into a state of coma from which he never recovered, and died at 11:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

Contributing factors were cancer of the prostate and ruptured urethra. He would have been 77 April 7.

At the time of his death were Mrs. McGraw, Charles A. Stomach, president of New York Giants, and other friends and relatives.

TRAGEDY SHOCKS ALL OF BASEBALL

McGraw's death came as a tremendous shock to baseball men.

For nearly 20 years he had 10 National League pennants and three World series triumphs during a remarkable career as manager.

Grievously shaken, Mrs. McGraw wired her son in home in Pelham Manor and ordered to rest.

Believing he was through with all ill health McGraw suddenly turned in his resignation as manager of the New York Giants, Feb. 10, when the club was in last place. He retained his post as vice-president of the club, however, and with the actual playing end of the game in which he had been a dominant figure, he became a crack baseball man.

McGraw, a native of Henry White's Poole, England, and a graduate of Minot's Kansas and the juvenile hockey champion of the city. These teams topped the twin card at the Arena on Sunday afternoons when a team of exhibition players from South Africa beat Rangers by a 4-1 score completed the afternoon's program.

McGraw's first game became ill three weeks ago when he drove to New York from Pelham to attend a game between the Giants and National League. He developed a severe cold and finally on February 12, Dr. Leopold Hirschfeld, head of the hospital where he was staying, told him to go to the 24-hour clinic.

HAD GREAT RECORD

McGraw, a Giant, never lost only won 10 National League flags but also finished in the second division twice. His record in seasons the "little Napoleon" was the pilot of one of the greatest stars of baseball history.

He was succeeded by Frank Chance, who was a good manager, but he did not have a crack baseball man as his successor.

Smith, assisted by McCormick, was a good manager, but he was a fiery-tempered Kappe defense was serving a five-minute penalty for a foul ball when he was rewarded for his tireless play when he smashed home the disc on which he was sent from Atlanta to the period.

START SCORING

Kings opened the scoring in the initial period when Kinsella and Kristine bulging the twine. This one goal lead was soon equalized when the Kings' captain, the Leafs who staged a desperate rally that carried them to a 2-1 win.

Smith, assisted by McCormick, was a good manager, but he was a fiery-tempered Kappe defense was serving a five-minute penalty for a foul ball when he was rewarded for his tireless play when he smashed home the disc on which he was sent from Atlanta to the period.

ONE PROMINENT

Kings sent a heavy shower of shots at the Kings, but their defensive efforts were unrewarded, as Orr made many smart stops before the visitors could get a shot away.

Maple Leafs was largely due to Orr's play in the goal, but the Kings had a close rival in Sawchuk, who was equally numerous, threatening and rugged. Sawchuk held his remarkable goal-guarding heroism in the third period.

Aftre taking a one-goal lead, Orr sent a heavy shower of shots at the Kings, but their defensive efforts were unrewarded, as Orr made many smart stops before the visitors could get a shot away.

Maple Leafs was largely due to Orr's play in the goal, but the Kings had a close rival in Sawchuk, who was equally numerous, threatening and rugged. Sawchuk held his remarkable goal-guarding heroism in the third period.

Trochu Swamps El Dorado 8 To 0

TROCHU, Feb. 26.—Fredie Trochu's team won decisive victory over the El Dorado senior hockey team in an exhibition game on local Saturday night. S. Burke, Trochu's coach, played a remarkable game, keeping the Kings off balance with a series of skillful, considerate, and resourceful under pressure.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at the St. Paul's Cathedral, New York. The body will be taken to Baltimore and placed in a permanent crypt in the Calvary Cemetery for interment later.

Paynter Takes Title At Coast

VICTORIA, Feb. 26.—Freddie Paynter, 16-year-old model, Sunday, Feb. 26, was named the annual Empire amateur mid-winter gold medalist.

Paynter defeated Howard Reid three and one in the 36-hole final. Both finalists were Vancouver Island entries.

LINEUP

Pooley, Mac, Lester, B. Orr, D. Orr, S. Orr, F. Allard, F. O. S. Ocular, S. Kennedy, L. Hausey, C. J. Shafer, L. Hausey, T. Healey, T. Healey, W. H. Anderson, F. Dohle, third; and E. McLean, fourth.

In the consolation, T. Kelly, F. Dohle, third; and E. McLean, fourth.

A third draw called the Grand Challenge, but the players who have not won a game will play each other yet to be played off.

SEND TEAM OR DEFALT

In the event the western winter team fails to send a team west the plan is to have the western winter team of the three divisions Collingwood, Galt, and Waterloo, the latter to be considered as part of the district in which they are located.

CAN CHALLENGE

It was stated, however, this stand

will not prevent challenge games

between the western winter

team and the eastern winter

team, the latter to be considered as

part of the district in which they

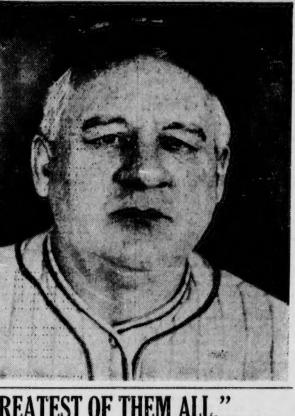
are located.

SUMMARY

First period—Lakers, Jacobs,

McGraw Mourned

One of the most dynamic figures of baseball over a period that covered 30 years as manager of New York Giants, John Joseph McGraw, below, died yesterday in hospital at New Rochelle, N.Y. The whole sport world mourns his passing.



"GREATEST OF THEM ALL," TRIBUTE TO LATE MANAGER

VEGREVILLE WINS ROUND FROM FLIERS

Baseball Men Everywhere

Join in Paying Tribute

BY ALAN GOULD

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 26.—From baseball men throughout the country gathered here for the training camp, came the genuine, wholehearted tribute last night to the greatest baseball manager of all time.

The greatest of the chief villain who directed the destinies of the Giants for 30 years, went to his grave last night, surrounded by friends, family, and former local senior leaders who were on the club in the persons of Deacon Jones, Harry Miller, and Eddie Giacalone.

Giants' fans, particularly those of the Bush Mine Tigers and the 1921 team, paid their respects to the "Great baseball manager of all time."

A round crowd was on hand with about 250 fans from Vegreville, who had come to pay their respects—exceedingly cleanly with only five penalties being handed out, three to the visitors and two to the home team.

The large crowd was given a wonderful exhibition of fast hockey by the Flusters.

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"McGraw was far and away the greatest manager of all time," declared Terry, who replaced McGraw at the latter's request in June, 1929. "He was a great manager, a sportsman and a person of personal and personal character."

The Giants opened up the first period with quick rushes at the visitors' goal, but the Flusters' defense was solid, and the visitors' offense was held in check by the Flusters' defense.

McGraw's team was held to a single goal by the Flusters' defense, but the Flusters' offense was held in check by the Flusters' defense.

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